

Patronize

Your Drug Store
and P.-D. Wants.

Twin Servants.

VOL. 48, NO. 198.

TUESDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—FEBRUARY 23, 1897.

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT.
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS, TWO CENTS.

No Free Ads. in Post-Dispatch Because People Gladly Pay for a Medium of Value.

DEMOCRATS ARE EAGER TO VOTE.

KEEPING AN EYE ON THEIR COM-
MITTEES.

BUSINESS TO BE TRANSACTED.

The Executive Committee Will Meet
To-Night in the Old Ma-
sonic Temple.

The Democratic City Executive Com-
mittee will hold a meeting to-night in the old
Masonic Temple.

Democracy is whetting its knives for the
enemy, and Jeffersonian braves are wield-
ing machetes in every precinct in the city.
The party workers are falling into line for
the campaign, and reports of the precinct
organization will be made at the meeting
of the Executive Committee to-night.

This meeting was at first called for Wed-
nesday night at the Southern Hotel, but
that call has been revoked.

Chairman Devoe has secured permanent
headquarters at a reasonable rent on the
second floor of the Masonic Temple Build-
ing, Seventh and Market streets, entrance
on Seventh street, and the meeting will be
held there to-night. Ex-Gov. Campbell,
Chairman of the Hall Committee, had se-
lected a room on the ground floor of the
Southern Hotel, but later cheaper accommo-
dations were found in the Masonic Temple,
and it is believed the committee will vote
to-night to make the last mentioned loca-
tion the permanent headquarters.

The organization of the precinct com-
mittees recently elected has been pro-
gressing rapidly, said Chairman Devoe,
Monday, and have the most satisfactory re-
ports of harmony and party enthusiasm.
The rank and file are deeply interested, and
are on the lookout to see if these precinct
committees are doing their duty.

"To illustrate the interest taken in this
precinct organization I can cite one instance
where several loyal Democrats sent in a
complaint to me the other day, saying that
the precinct committee in their precinct
was not attending to their duties. I shall
ask me if they could not elect some other
man to take his place. That shows wide-
spread enthusiasm. Of course, I shall notify
that committee of the complaint and warn
him that if he does not hustle he will have
to step down and out. We want only
active workers. The drones must be weeded
out of the committee."

Reports of the precinct organizations in
various wards of the city will be sub-
mitted to the Executive Committee to-
night. A list of Chairmen and Secretaries
of these organizations will be reported to-
night.

Important matters in regard to campaign
funds will be discussed in executive ses-
sion. Charles D. McClure, Chairman of the
Ways and Means Committee, called a meet-
ing of that body in his office Monday after-
noon. Besides Mr. McClure, John A. Lee,
Michael Cullinan, John L. Duffy, Walter
Veren and Chairman Devoe were present.
Only a few preliminaries in regard to cam-
paign funds were discussed, and a report
will be submitted to the Executive Com-
mittee to-night.

A resolution will be presented at the
meeting of the Democratic City Executive
Committee to-night asking that the call
for a city nominating convention be re-
voked, and another called for Monday after-
noon by the people direct at the pri-
maries. No convention would then be nec-
essary.

The plan is to place the names of candi-
dates for one office in a group, for instance,
Harrison, Noonan, Brown and Meriwether
together under the heading "Mayor," and
so on with candidates for other offices on the
one ballot. Then the voter at the primaries
can scratch all the names he likes, and the
returns from the precincts would be
taken to the Election Commissioners' office
for counting, and the candidate receiv-
ing the plurality declared the nominee.

It is argued that this method would save
the expense of putting up \$50,000 in cam-
paign funds. It is recalled that Mr. Hunt
and Mr. Espenschied have been nominated
for Congress in the Eleventh District by
this plan, and it is said it proved satisfactory.

The Executive Committee having already
called a convention and set the date for it,
March 20, it is not believed by many that
the primary plan will be adopted now.
The Brown boomers are said to be back of
the new plan.

FIRST WARD ORGANIZATION.

Democrats Get Together Under the
Precinct Plan.

The precinct committee of the First
Ward met Monday night in the hall at the
northeast corner of Eleventh and Chestnut
streets and perfected an organization in ac-
cordance with the precinct plan.

All the 11 precinct committees and also
the two ward committees, Judge Thomas
B. Harvey and Isaac Conran, were present.
The anti-Bullietes were in control, but the
proceedings were conducted with the utmost
harmony. The old fight between Bullietes
and everybody expressed the intention of
working for the success of the party.

M. F. Healey was elected permanent chair-
man, John Maroney secretary, and T. J. Mc-
Dermott treasurer.

Judge Harvey, Isaac Conran and Frank
Pearson were selected as a Finance Com-
mittee to raise funds to meet all expenses
of the precinct organization.

Each precinct committee will call a
meeting of the Democratic voters in his
precinct for Thursday night. Voters will
be notified by postal cards as to the places
of meeting.

The First Ward precinct organization has
secured the hall at Eleventh and Chestnut
for permanent headquarters, and will hold
regular meetings there every Monday even-
ing.

DR. PARKHURST VERY SICK.

Nervous Collapse Caused by Overwork
Is the Diagnosis.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Nervous collapse,
caused by overwork, is the physicians' di-
agnosis of the case of Dr. Charles H.
Parkhurst, who has been seriously ill for
over a week in his home. There is a slight
chance for the better, but his mental and
physical condition are actually affected
and it will probably be a long time before
he can return to his pulpit.

FOR ST. LOUIS ORPHANS.

Col. McPike of Vandavia Gives \$1,000
to the Baptist Home.

THE ORPHAN HOME AT ST. LOUIS BY COL. A. McPIKE OF THIS CITY.

Final Compromise on the St. Louis
Third Bridge.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.—Congress-
men Murphy and Stewart of the House Con-
ference Committee on third bridge bill, met
with Senators Vest and Cullom this after-
noon. They discussed the report proposed
to be made by the Conference Committee,
and practically agreed on the terms. It is
almost certain now that the Committee of
Conference will agree and the bill for the
third bridge will become a law before
March 1. The House conferees, who have
held out for a three-quarter mile clause, will
accept the half-mile provision as a final
compromise.

ON THE WAR PATH.

Active Preparations in Nevada to Meet
the Expected Attack From
the Redskins.

VIRGINIA, Nev., Feb. 23.—Col. Lord re-
ceived a dispatch from Adjutant Galusha,
dated Yerington, last night, stating that all
was quiet there. Another message from Gov.
Sadler was of the same tenor. The militia
men were ordered to be in readiness to as-
semble at the armories when summoned. A
special train, with the locomotive fired up,
was kept in waiting at the depot here all
night. The Adjutant General will go to the
front, fourteen miles beyond Yerington, to-
day. Snow in the valley is two feet deep
and the temperature is down to 14 de-
grees below zero.

It is said that the Indian police at the
reservation proved impotent to restrain
their dusky brethren from going on the war
path. Should the situation be found serious
by Adjutant Galusha, the families of set-
tlers in the valley will be sent to the towns
of Yerington and Wabuska for protection.

There is no wire between Yerington and
Wabuska, which is thirteen miles from the
latter point, and it is fourteen miles from
there to the Indian camp in the mountains
bordering Mason Valley, making a round
trip of fifty-four miles to be covered on
horseback by Adj. Galusha, as a heavy
snow in the valley renders rapid transit by
any other conveyance impracticable. Until
his return to Wabuska, from the hostile
camp no reliable news will be obtainable.

The number of Indians in the State is es-
timated at between 5,000 and 6,000—4,000 Plutes
and 1,000 or more Washos.

The white population of Mason Valley,
outside of the towns of Yerington and Wa-
buska, is estimated at 300, and dispatches
received state their lives and property are
in jeopardy. The Nevada Guard comprises
five companies of infantry and one battery
of artillery. The Reno Guard is equipped
with a Gatling gun, but the artillery com-
pany has only two antiquated smooth-bore
guns of eighteen-pound caliber.

STANDARD OIL'S RIVAL.

The Pure Oil Co. Ready to Fight the
Big Monopoly.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 23.—The consoli-
dation of the United States Pipe Line Co.,
the Producers' and Refiners' Pipe Line Co.,
the Producers' Oil Co. Limited and the Pure
Oil Co. at Jersey City, all independent oil
producers of Pennsylvania, under the name
of the Pure Oil Co., to fight the Standard
Oil Co., will now begin in earnest.

The independent producers now feel safe
in asserting that they have an effective or-
ganization which cannot be absorbed. They
have \$200,000 in cash and a ready-made
new trust's avowed object is to allow
the independent producers and refiners of
petroleum to sell their product without re-
ference to the Standard. It guarantees that
the product shall be made of nothing but
pure Pennsylvania crude and that no Lima
or inferior oils shall be used in refining.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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SHE SELECTED AN ODD DAY TO DIE.

MRS. BUX TAKES POISON ON HER
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

HER BODY FOUND BY HER SON.

When the Husband Left Home for
Work He Expected to Return
to Merry-Making.

Monday was the sixteenth anniversary of
the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John Bux of
Belleville. Mr. Bux is the City Weighmaster.
When he left home in the morning, he men-
tioned the anniversary to his wife and play-
fully told her to be good during the day.

She appeared to be cheerful and set about
preparing an extra dinner in honor of the
event.

A little before noon her 12-year-old son
Otto, who had been playing in the yard,
went into the house to get the keys to the
hen house. Pastries were cooking on the
kitchen stove, but his mother was not there.
He looked into the dining-room and then
tried the parlor door. It was locked. He
went to the front and looked through the
window. He saw his mother lying in a rock-
ing chair, apparently dead.

He called his aunt, Mrs. Charles Bux,
and she broke open the door. The woman,
who was still alive, was placed on a sofa
and Dr. Bechtold summoned, but she died
an hour and a half later.

On the floor back of the chair were found
a tumbler and two bottles. One had con-
tained chloroform, the other carbolic acid.
Mrs. Bux had been an invalid for several
years. She had undergone two operations
without obtaining relief. She was 38 years
old. She leaves besides her husband two
sons, John and Otto, and a great many
other relatives.

The funeral will take place Wednesday
afternoon from the residence, 323 South
Spring street.

FELL FORTY FEET.

A Runaway Team Went Over a Pre-
cipice and Horses and Driver
Were Killed.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 23.—Edward
Bailey, a lumberman in the Pine Creek
region, and his brother John were bringing
a team of draught horses from Black-
wells to Cedar Run last night. Edward
sat in the buggy with the rope attached to
the team wound about his body, while
he drove horses attached to the buggy. The
way was along what is known as the "Nar-
rows," and John led the way with a lighted
lantern.

It was storming and the team took fright.
Edward was jerked from the buggy, and
the runaway team dragged him half a mile,
when they plunged over an almost perpen-
dicular embankment of forty feet, carrying
Bailey with them. A track walker on the
Fall Brook Railroad found the bodies of
the horses lying between the falls later and
the body of one of the horses was that of
the unfortunate driver. The track walker
flagged the Williamsport express, and the
body of Bailey was taken on board.

Killing of Ed Price Justified.

The coroner's jury in the case of Ed Price,
the negro, who was shot and killed Sunday night
at 2811 Fifth street by Gus Amberson, returned a
verdict Tuesday of justifiable homicide. The
prisoner, however, will be kept in custody until
the Prosecuting Attorney passes upon the testi-
mony.

Georgia Curry, a big, fat negro, was the
robber. The money was recovered, the
negress arrested, and a warrant for grand
larceny has been issued against her.

Jones, in speaking of the matter, besought
the reporters to conceal the fact that he
was a deputy sheriff. He said that Chief
Deputy Huebler said if it were known it
might reflect on the efficiency of one of
Sheriff Troll's appointees.

According to Jones' story, he was walking
south on Sixth street enjoying the holiday
occasioned by George Washington's birth-
day, and had not thought of robbers. He
was hailed by the negro, who asked Jones
for a quarter. He said he was about to pass
on without heeding her request, when she
flashed her revolver and said she would be
thankful for a nickel.

"I concluded to give it to her. While I was
reaching in my trousers pocket for the
change she caught hold of my watch chain
and remarked that it was open. I thought
nothing of that and handing her the coin,
I took on. I had \$100 in bills in my vest
pocket, and when I reached the Leland
Hotel, less than half a block distant, I
discovered that my money was gone.

I suspected the woman had snipped it
while pretending to examine my watch
chain. I looked around and saw her enter-
ing the house at 711 North Sixth street. I
ran after her and overtook her. I demanded
my money, but she denied having it. There
were several other negro women in the
room and I stood one of them after a police-
man while I sent guard to see that she
did not destroy the money nor get away
with it.

"Pretty soon Policemen King and Bunt-
ling came. The woman said she did not have
the money. We searched her, but it was
not there. She said she had hidden it in her
concealed in her mouth. He asked her to
open her mouth, but she refused. We
struggled like a wild animal. We finally
threw her on the floor and the officer
choke her until her tongue protruded.
And then sure enough there was the money
in her mouth. She had tried to swallow it,
but it was so dry it would not go down.
I recovered every cent of the money."

The Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, is-
sued the warrant when it was applied for.
He told Jones that he was a deputy sheriff
generally supposed to know better than to
stop and talk to the negro women who in-
fest the neighborhood of Lucas avenue.

BURIAL PERMITS.

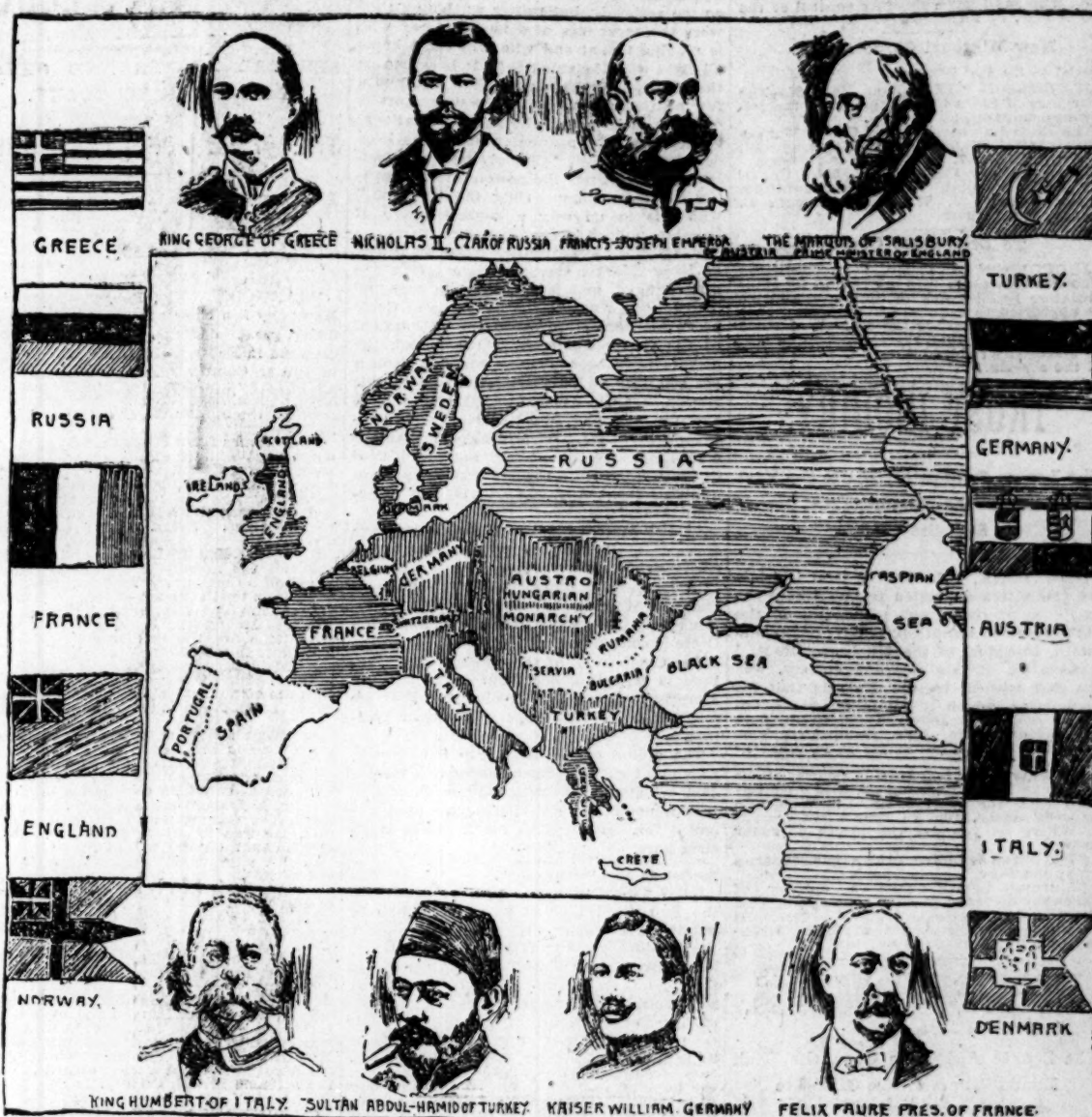
The following deaths have been re-
ported in the city during the twenty-four
hours ending at noon:

MARY E. BASS, 48, 332 Lucas; consump-
tion.

JOSIE V. RICH, 7, 1234 Oregon; typhoid
fever.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

THE CRETAN CONFLICT AND ITS POSSIBILITIES.



(Horizontal lines mark Grecian leanings and interests and vertical lines possible Turkish alliances.)

How European Armies Would, According to Present Indications, Be Arrayed in the Event of a General
Disturbance Resulting.

JUST MADE HER COUGH UP \$100.

GEORGIA CURRY, BIG, FAT AND
BLACK, HID IT IN HER MOUTH.

A DEPUTY SHERIFF'S BILLS.

He Was Giving Her a Nickel When She
Nipped the Wad in His
Pocket.

S. W. Jones, one of Sheriff Troll's brilliant
deputies, was held up and robbed of \$100 at
1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, in Sixth
street, between Morgan street and Lucas
avenue.

Georgia Curry, a big, fat negro, was the
robber. The money was recovered, the
negress arrested, and a warrant for grand
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Jones, in speaking of the matter, besought
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MRS. BEECHER'S CONDITION.

Has Temporarily Relieved, but Grows
Gradually Weaker.

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 23.—Mrs. Henry
Ward Beecher has rallied from her extreme
prostration of last evening, but is weaker.
She passed the night as comfortably as
could be expected, but falls noticeably after
each recurring attack.

GOV. STEPHENS' RECOMMENDATIONS.

WHY HE THINKS SALARIES
SHOULD SUPPLANT FEES.

COMPENSATIONS NOT EQUAL.

The Governor Spent the Night in St.
Louis, but Avoided the
Politicians.

Gov. Stephens spent Monday night in St.
Louis and fooled the politicians and office-
seekers by not going to his usual stopping-
place, the Planters. He quietly registered at
the St. Nicholas.

He left for Jefferson City at 9 o'clock
Tuesday morning, but will return to St.
Louis Friday.

"I presume there is nothing for me to
say particularly in regard to the appoint-
ments of Excise Commissioner and Pres-
ident of the Board of Election Commission-
ers," said the Governor to a Post-Dispatch
man.

"Those appointments have been made and,
I think, give general satisfaction. Those
matters have now passed into history. I be-
lieve the people will find trustworthy ser-
vants in the men I have appointed to those
two offices. They will, I am sure, try to deal
fairly and impartially with everybody."

As to his recommendations placing cer-
tain offices on a salary basis, Gov. Stephens
said:

"I recommended that the offices of Ex-
cise Commissioner, Coal Oil Inspector, Sher-
iff, Probate Judge, Public Administrator, and
all other offices in St. Louis whose fees
amount to more than \$1,000, be placed on a
salary basis. I do not think those officers
have to work any harder than many State
officers, who only receive \$3,000 a year as
salary, and I deem it only fair to place all
on the same footing.

"But I notice that while bills to place the
Excise Commissioner and the Coal Oil In-
spector on a \$3,000 salary have been intro-
duced in the Legislature, no bills in regard
to the Sheriff and the Public Administrator
are presented. The first two offices are
Republican, and the last two by Demo-
crats have failed to notice this circum-
stance."

"But I wish you to say that I am not lob-
bying for any bills. I simply made recom-
mendations which I thought were fair and
just."

"I am greatly interested in the State Uni-
versity Endowment bill and I hope it will
pass, because we must take

HOW GOULD SAW THE SIGHTS.

DETECTIVE SHOWED HIM THE SEAMY SIDE OF ST. LOUIS.

TRIP THROUGH HOP ALLEY.

While He Enjoyed Himself, Manager Doddridge Awaited Him in His Private Car at Union Station.

Howard Gould was to have left St. Louis at 5 a. m. Tuesday over the Iron Mountain "Cannon Ball." As a director of the road he was to travel in General Manager Doddridge's private car. That official was about the depot half an hour before train time to see that everything was in proper shape to conduct the action of the house of Gould into Texas.

Ten minutes before train time Mr. Doddridge sent all the special officers about the depot on a still hunt for his guest. Mr. Gould was not concealed anywhere about the depot or its environs.

At 3 o'clock Mr. Doddridge ordered his private car unhooked and waved the engineer to pull out.

Mr. Doddridge waited about the depot for several hours, but Mr. Gould didn't show up. The General Manager went home for breakfast.

Young Mr. Gould left later in the morning with a head full of recollections of his last night in St. Louis.

It all happened this way. Young Mr. Gould is from Tarrytown, N. Y., according to the Planters' Hotel register. He doesn't have much fun up there because it is a quiet little settlement of millionaires who enjoy life going to the country and keeping it specks off their orchids. He had read of the gay things rich young men do in big cities, but he couldn't try it on at Tarrytown. He couldn't do much experimenting in New York, either, because his big brothers and sisters kept a watchful eye on him.

After he grew up he went abroad and learned a few things in London and Paris and other continental burghs. He had money enough to buy any kind of a sensation over there, but he didn't like the foreign flavor. The Goulds are not like the Astors—they're Americans to the backbone—and Howard was hungry for the sights of a big American city.

His opportunity came last night. He had a stop over here on his way to Texas and he determined to improve the shining hours. He met his old friend Capt. Kimball of New York in the Planters' Hotel corridor, and together they started out to see things.

With real good shrewdness, the young man thought he would like to see his finish first so they went to the Four Courts. When he blew on Chief Desmond and introduced himself the "High Fly Cop" grew most around the collar. He had a momentary apprehension of a robbery, but he determined to improve the shining hours.

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WAS GOULD DESIGNED?

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

DR. RUIZ' ASSASSINATION.

How He Was Put to Death by Inches by the Torture Known as Compton.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—A dispatch to the Herald from Havana, Cuba, via Key West, Fla., says:

Consul-General Lee has resigned. His letter tendering his resignation under certain conditions goes by the next mail. He determined some days ago to take such a step if he were not upheld in his efforts to protect all American citizens in Cuba.

The Consul-General asked the State Department that he be authorized to demand the release of citizens of the United States confined in Cuban prisons under the same illegal circumstances as the ill-fated Ruiz. Such authorization has not been granted him.

Spanish warships in Cuban waters have been yesterday been concentrating in the harbor of Havana. This is regarded here as very significant, in view of the important incidents of late.

Great pressure is being brought to bear here to make Consul General Lee deny the Herald's Jacksonville dispatch to the effect that the diplomatic representative of the United States in Havana had asked the Government to send warships to Cuban waters. As a pretext for such demand and a basis upon which to keep the United States in the Cuban ranks in the Cienfuegos district.

What the Consul General did do, I can reiterate on the highest authority, was to ask for warships to support his efforts to protect Americans in peril of their lives and American interests which were in jeopardy. The Herald's Jacksonville dispatch, however, was absolutely correct and upon indisputable authority from the Consul General. If necessary, further, I am confident that I can secure and send to the Herald the official telegram which Consul General Lee asked for warships.

Great anxiety is felt at the palace and in all official circles at the news from Cienfuegos, which states that that city is the scene of a serious mutiny of the Spanish troops. In the Planters' Hotel corridor, and together they started out to see things.

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NERVES ALL ON EDGE.

"So Nervous It Seems You Would Fly to Pieces."

You Are Weak, Tired Out, Discouraged—You Are Losing Health and Strength.

You Must Have Help—Dr. Greene's Nervura Will Make You Well.

How nervous you are! Your nerves are unstrung and seem all on edge. The sudden, shrill singing of a bird, or the slightest unusual sound sets your nerves quivering and you feel as if you would fly to pieces.

Or perhaps you have attacks of nervous weakness, faint feelings, with sense of extreme weariness and prostration. Possibly your heart palpitates, your limbs tremble and you feel a sinking, with sense of anxiety or foreboding.

Your vitality of your blood is low. This is why you do not sleep well nights and wake mornings feeling so tired and dragged out, why you have no appetite for breakfast and are without energy and ambition. You need the right spring medicine.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy for nervousness. Loss of sleep and appetite were the principal troubles caused by my condition. The ringing of a bell or any sudden sound, no matter if

trifling, would cause me to start and it would greatly affect my nerves. I took Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and I could sleep beautifully and my appetite has returned. I feel so much better that I have now stopped taking the Nervura.

Use this grand remedy. It will cure you. Dr. Greene's Nervura Pills are the perfect pills for biliousness and constipation. Dr. Greene, 33 West 14th St., New York City, the most successful physician in curing diseases, can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

ought to extricate herself at once from the embarrassing position in which she is placed in relation to the United States, accepting full responsibility and declaring war upon the Americans.

Terror prevails in Guanabacoa for fear the Spaniards, a prisoner in the position of Gen. Lee's attitude. Fears are expressed for the safety of Dr. Ruiz, who is in the hands of the Spaniards, and the American prisoners in the jail who were in a position to give information through communications their friends have received from them.

He Has Not Resigned. HAVANA, Feb. 23.—Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, the United States Consul General here, has personally handed to the correspondent of the Associated Press in this city a written statement saying that he has not resigned, thus definitely setting at rest the contrary statements made in New York.

State Department Equivocation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The State Department yesterday authorized the position statement that, so far as the Department was informed, Consul General Lee had not resigned, but had not threatened to resign. If any letter of resignation was going to be sent by Gen. Lee from Havana, as published, the Department was absolutely without news on the subject. The other published sensational statements regarding war ships and like matters were denied yesterday.

ONLY ONE MOTHER FINED. Result of a Row Between the Davises and the Forrests. Little George Davis of 3645 Cozzen avenue claims to be the victim of a gang of 8-year-old outlaws led by Robert Forrest of 3635 Easton avenue.

George's parents substantiate this allegation and tell how the child is held up and robbed of money intended for grocer's supplies. The child's mother, Mrs. Davis, footpads brought both families and a number of neighbors into the Biddle Street Police Court Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Forrest accused the elder Davis of whipping her son and disturbing her peace and threatened to remove her from the premises and she had him arrested. A joint charge was entered, but was dismissed by the court, as the two offenses were not committed at the same time.

Mrs. Forrest was fined \$5 and the case against her son dropped.

STONE'S INITIAL CASE. The Ex-Governor Makes His Bow to the St. Louis Bar.

Ex-Gov. William J. Stone made his first appearance before the St. Louis bar in Judge Vallant's court Tuesday morning. He was introduced by Attorney William A. Alderson and welcomed very graciously by Judge Vallant.

The case in which the ex-Governor appeared was that of the State ex. Frank L. Pitts vs. the Active Building and Loan Association. He is attorney for the State.

The proceedings are being taken to wind up the affairs of the Active Building and Loan Association. The case is now before the court.

Attorney Alderson and Esop appeared for the association.

OTHER STARTLING SALE!

Ladies' \$4 and \$9 Jackets.

We will close out on Wednesday choice of a still handsome selection of Ladies' Stylish Jackets, in boucles and plaid cloths, every one splendidly made and excellent fitting, which we sold earlier in the season from \$4 to \$9 each; in two lots, at \$2.48 each and at \$1.48 each.

12c Dress Goods at 5c. 50 pieces Fine Tartan Plaids, bright and pretty shades, light and dark colors, regular value \$1.25 a yard; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 5c.

20c Imported Organdies. 1,500 yards fine imported French Organdies, in handsome fast color, Persian designs, which Thelemaann sold at 20c a yard; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 4c.

Ladies' 15c Gloves at 4c. A mixed lot of Ladies' Fine Cashmere Gloves, all sizes, which Thelemaann sold at 15c a pair; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 4c.

40c Towels at 18c. A lot of extra quality pure Linen Towels, 24x44 inches, with woven border, ready hemmed, which Thelemaann's price 40c; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 18c.

Some of the Most Wonderful Bargains we have ever offered are in the Wednesday List, The Thelemaann Stock being Swept Away by the enthusiastic crowds at "The Fair."

HAIR CLOTH—38 inches wide—Thelemaann's price \$1.25 a yard; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 6c.

RUSTLING TAFFETA—Extra—Thelemaann's price \$1.25 a yard; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 5c.

LONSDALE CLOTH—Best—Thelemaann's price \$1.25 a yard; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 6c.

Ladies' 29c Chemises. A lot of ladies' good quality Muslin Chemises, in blue and white stripes, lace trimmed, which Thelemaann sold at 29c; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 17c.

STRAW MATTING—Good linen warp, regular price everywhere 25c a yard; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 15c.

PILLOW CASING—42 inches wide, seamless, Thelemaann's price 16c a yard; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 11c.

LADIES' SHOES—All fine qualities—odds and ends—in sizes 5 to 9; regular value \$2.00 to \$3.00 a pair; at "The Fair" Wednesday, for \$1.45.

Men's \$3.00 Pants at \$1.45. A stunning good assortment of Men's Pants, in all colors and styles; Thelemaann's price \$3.00 a pair; at "The Fair" Wednesday at \$1.45.

TRIMMINGS—Braided, in all colors and various widths—Thelemaann's price up to 50c a yard; in one big lot at 3c; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 3c.

TRIMMINGS—In beaded and spangled effects, all colors; Thelemaann's price up to 50c a yard; in one big lot at 15c; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 15c.

85c Dress Goods at 38c. 50c pieces Thelemaann's Dress Goods, comprising Fancy Tufted Chevrons, 40 inches wide, All-Well, High Art Novelities, 46 inches wide, Plymouth Checks, in plaid grounds overshot with Michael's, etc., etc., 85c a yard; in one big lot at 38c; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 38c.

50c Towels at 8c. A mixed lot of pure linen Huck and Damask Towels, with knotted fringes—all more or less mottled from display—worth up to 50c each, choice, while they last, Wednesday, at 8c.

FRENCH SATENE—In plain and fancy patterns, suitable for gowns; Thelemaann's price 25c a yard; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 10c.

BOYS' Percalé Shirts—good quality, with separate collar and cuffs, from our great Franklins; will be sold at "The Fair" Wednesday while they last, per pattern, 29c.

50 Dress Lengths of Fancy Benjamins, in bright and pretty Persian effects, suitable for wrappers, tea gowns, etc.—10 yards in a pattern—good at \$2.50; at "The Fair" Wednesday while they last, per pattern, 75c.

LADIES' CORSETS—Including all styles, which Thelemaann sold at 50c a pair; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 50c.

BOYS' Fedoras Hats—in black and brown, with white satin lining, regular value \$1.25; will be started at "The Fair" Wednesday at 75c.

EMBROIDERY Remnants (Hamburg)—Thelemaann's price 10c a yard; will be sold Wednesday at "The Fair" in 4c, 23c yard lengths at, per length, 23c.

HOSE—Children's Seamless Tan Hose, with double heels and toes—all sizes and shades—Thelemaann's price 10c a pair; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 7c.

LADIES' HOSE—Fast black, seamless, with spliced heels and toes; Thelemaann's price 10c a pair; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 10c.

WITCH Hazel, which Thelemaann sold at 10c a bottle; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 8c.

Men's \$1.00 Shirts at 39c. Men's fine quality Percalé shirts—some with collars attached—some with collars separate—some with good values at \$1.00 wherever found; at "The Fair" Wednesday for 39c.

BOYS' Gold Caps—of all wood, with silk lining—Thelemaann's price 25c a pair; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 29c.

TOWELS—50c extra quality Pure Linen Damask Towels, in plain and colored borders, with knotted fringes—regular value 50c each, Special Price for Wednesday, 17c.

Wednesday Notion Snaps. Seamless Stockette Dress Shields—Thelemaann's price 3c each; at "The Fair" Wednesday for 3c.

Belt Hose Supporters—Thelemaann's price 25c each; at "The Fair" Wednesday for 9c.

Large Double Slates—Thelemaann's price 25c; at "The Fair" Wednesday for 10c.



Children's Dresses at 19c. 20 dozen Children's German Blue Gretchen Dresses, for ages 1 to 4 years—made with Bishop sleeves, reverses and collars, trimmed in Irish point lace—some of the plums from Thelemaann's stock, will be sold on "The Fair's" second floor Wednesday at 19c.

15c and 30c Ribbon at 5c. A mixed lot of silk Ribbons, Nos. 9 to 30, in plaids and solid colors. Thelemaann's price 15c and 30c a yard; all in one big lot at "The Fair" Wednesday at 5c.

35c Embroidery at 12c. A lot of Hamburg Embroidery, 2 to 5 inches wide, very pretty patterns, ready cut, will be sold on "The Fair's" second floor Wednesday at 12c.

50c and 75c Fascinators. A lot of Ladies' Hand-Made Silk and Wool and Ice Wool Fascinators in black and colors, which Thelemaann sold at 50c and 75c a yard; all in one big lot at "The Fair" Wednesday at 25c.

30c Underwear at 18c. A lot of Ladies' Medium Weight, Fine quality, Balbriggan Vests, high necks and long sleeves, satin faced and crocheted trimmings. Thelemaann thought them cheap at 30c; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 18c.

LACE CURTAINS—About 20 odd pairs—only one pair of a kind—will be sold on "The Fair's" 3d floor Wednesday at 40c.

WINDOW SHADES—All colors—ready cut—will be sold on "The Fair's" 3d floor Wednesday at 14c.

Some of the Most Wonderful Bargains we have ever offered are in the Wednesday List, The Thelemaann Stock being Swept Away by the enthusiastic crowds at "The Fair."

NOVELTY SUITINGS—In fancy illuminated effects, plaids and mixtures in rough effects, Thelemaann's price 20c; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 8c.

TAM O' SHANTERS—For children, in all the new spring shapes, in blue, brown, gray, tan, etc., regular price \$1.25; will be started at "The Fair" Wednesday at 25c.

LADIES' FINE SHOES at 49c. A lot of ladies' fine hand-turned Oxford Ties, in the very best qualities manufactured, in sizes 2 1/2 and 3, which will be closed out Wednesday, while they last, at the absurd price of 49c.

LADIES' 75c House Slippers. A mixed lot of ladies' and misses' slippers, which sell regularly at 75c, will be closed out Wednesday, while they last, at the ridiculous price of 29c.

BOYS' Fedoras Hats—in black and brown, with white satin lining, regular value \$1.25; will be started at "The Fair" Wednesday at 75c.

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LADIES' HOSE—Fast black, seamless, with spliced heels and toes; Thelemaann's price 10c a pair; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 10c.

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Men's \$1.00 Shirts at 39c. Men's fine quality Percalé shirts—some with collars attached—some with collars separate—some with good values at \$1.00 wherever found; at "The Fair" Wednesday for 39c.

BOYS' Gold Caps—of all wood, with silk lining—Thelemaann's price 25c a pair; at "The Fair" Wednesday at 29c.

TOWELS—50c extra quality Pure Linen Damask Towels, in plain and colored borders, with knotted fringes—regular value 50c each, Special Price for Wednesday, 17c.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

EXPOSITION MUSIC HALL—Dance Opera
Co., "Lohengrin."
OLYMPIC—E. S. Willard, "The Begone's
Comedy."
FOURTEENTH STREET—Anna Eva Fay,
STANDARD—H. S. Comedian; Helene Mora,
CENTURY—Clay Fitzgerald, "The Foundling."
HAYLINS—Oliver and Kate Byron in "Turn of
the Tide."
HOPKINS—Continues.
HAGAN—Continues.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

OLYMPIC—E. S. Willard, "The Begone's
Comedy."
CENTURY—Clay Fitzgerald, "The Foundling."
STANDARD—H. S. Comedian; Helene Mora,
HOPKINS—Continues.
HAGAN—Continues.

OUR LIVE STOCK MARKET.

The testimony of Mr. Charles James, President of the St. Louis Live Stock Merchants' Exchange, before the State legislative committee, to the effect that the St. Louis stock yards are the only place of the kind in the country where competitive conditions exist, is startling. Mr. James doubtless knows what he is talking about, and is aware that the Beef Trust and other monopolies that have a grip upon other live stock centers will do their utmost to break down competitive conditions here. It is well known that in fighting for their own interests these monopolies care nothing for any particular city, State or country. They are without civic pride or patriotism, and would injure St. Louis or any city to the utmost if such action would aid their designs.

BOYCOTT AND BLACKLIST.

Congressman Lorimer's bill to prevent blacklisting might be made more definite in the terms under which a conspiracy is defined. Conspiracy is always hard to prove, and unless a law defining it is perfectly clear in the language used to describe the offense, conviction is almost impossible. But the Lorimer bill is a step, and not a short one, in the right direction. It provides that a combination to prevent the employment of any person on a transportation line because of participation in any strike or because of membership in any labor union, or other lawful body, shall be punished as an unlawful conspiracy. It also provides for damages in such cases, when the conspiracy is proved. The House Committee on Labor has agreed to report this bill favorably, but this action comes so late in the session that it will probably fail to secure the passage of the bill. And it is much to be doubted whether the bill will control the McKinley Administration will allow to go into the Federal statutes a law taking away from capital so much of its power to control and coerce labor. But if labor can be forced to give up its only power, the boycott, capital should be forced to surrender the tremendous power of the blacklist.

THE TRUST WILL RESUME.

The most conspicuous, as well as the most important, fact in the dissolution of the Steel Rail Trust is that it was voluntary. It came as the result of a disagreement among its members after the trust, while united, had defied public opinion and snapped its fingers at the law. There is a law in the Federal Statutes against trusts. It was drawn and put into the Statutes by Senator Sherman. Like other Sherman laws with which the country is familiar it was not intended to serve the people. Still, energetic prosecutions under it would make trusts unprofitable and dangerous even though a single conviction might not be had. An Attorney General determined to enforce the law could make trusts impossible. But Mr. Olney, corporation attorney, made but feeble effort. Mr. Harmon, corporation attorney, has made practically none, and Mr. McCook, if he succeeds Harmon, will make still less. If the Steel Trust had been forced out of business by the Government there might be reason to hope for a continuance of the lower prices and greater activity which have followed its dissolution. But it dissolved to serve its own ends. And when the weak concerns have been shaken out the Trust will reorganize, more powerful and more oppressive than ever.

PATRIOTISM A NUISANCE.

It was reserved for a consul-general to compel the Cleveland Administration to face its duty in the protection of the lives of American citizens in Cuba. Any hope that it could be persuaded or compelled to protect the property of American citizens in that ravaged island has long ago been abandoned. There are some who still find difficulty in comprehending the reasons for the Administration's flagrant neglect of duty in this all-important matter. This difficulty, however, argues strange obtuseness on the part of those whom it perplexes. The reason for the Administration's course in this, as in most other foreign and domestic matters, is to be found in Wall Street. Wall Street does not want war or the menace of war. Stocks would be depressed by it, temporarily at least. President Cleveland of like mind agree with Dr. Johnson in holding that "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." And Broke Benedict and his friends would be guilty of doing something to depress Wall Street values, or who would disturb the Trusts in their work of gobbling up the industries of the country. For a variation, they might at times call him an Anarchist. But in their hearts they believe such a man to be the worst kind of a scoundrel.

Senator Olney has always agreed with them in this view. And during his last term President Cleveland has come to agree with them. As compared with a possible "slump" in Wall Street, what are the lives of a few obscure American citizens in Cuba or any other foreign country? Why should their sufferings or even their deaths interfere with Olney's scheme, "peace Cuba" through a sham plan of "home rule"? These are questions which Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Olney want answered—and the only answers that will be considered are those that come from plutocrats' headquarters—before backing up Consul-General Lee's demands with war ships.

HANNANIZING ST. LOUIS.

The Democratic City Central Committee would not be wasting time if it should follow up the trail struck by Benjamin J. Selkirk, though investigation might lead to startling disclosures. Mr. Selkirk is a candidate for the House of Delegates. He organized a systematic campaign. Intending to make an appeal to voters regardless of party prejudices, he secured the list of voters in the Twentieth Ward and addressed to each of them a circular letter setting out the fact of his candidacy and making an appeal for support. He had these circulars delivered by special messenger, and to make assurance doubly sure the messenger was instructed to return all not accepted.

The result was startling. Over 200 of the persons registered and voting in that ward at the election last fall could not be found. Houses in which from three to a dozen of them lived at the last election are now vacant. Nothing could be learned of them. They have left no trace behind them. Three hundred voters is nearly 8 per cent of the vote cast in November in the Twentieth Ward. At that election the combined Republican and boltcast majority for McKinley was 628. In 1892 the ward was Democratic by 593 majority over Harrison. In that year the total vote was 2,558. In 1896 the total had swollen to 3,212, an unprecedented gain of 654 per cent. Bryan, last year, polled in the ward 50 votes more than Cleveland polled in 1892, the totals being, for Cleveland, 1,582; for Bryan, 1,642.

It is plain, then, that the remarkable change from 600 Democratic majority to over 600 Republican majority could not have been caused by any widespread revolt against the Chicago platform and ticket. It was caused by false registration, illegal voting and fraud—in short, by boodles.

The Twentieth Ward is not so favorably situated for colonizing purposes as many others. The sudden decrease in its voting population, immediately following the election, is an evidence of fraud calling for investigation by the Democratic party. If possible, we want to find out the reason for that 15,000 McKinley majority in this city.

The Globe-Democrat evidently takes the people of St. Louis to be all fools when it prints the article, "The best man whom the Democrats can possibly nominate for Mayor of St. Louis is not as good as the man whom the Republicans ought to nominate, which is to say that it is impossible for any Democrat to be as good as a Republican of equal capacity." An honest and capable man for Mayor is easily to be found in either party. It is to be hoped that none other will be chosen.

How much a legislative body can serve the people and how much it generally doesn't is always a matter of remark. The present Legislature of Missouri, let us hope, will make itself an exception to the rule and go home blessed by its constituents and with a record of which it may be proud.

The Standard Oil Trust is victorious in Texas. It is hard to realize how a law against so powerful and dangerous a combination can be unconstitutional. The decision strongly suggests that constitutions should be so framed as to reach such public enemies. It is not easy to understand how the Missouri Legislature could approve of the appointment of a bolting Democrat to the post-office at St. Joseph. Mr. McKinley should recognize the services of bolters if they are to be recognized in any quarter. The Hon. Warner Miller declares that for three years his fine farm in Herkimer County, New York, though supplied with all the modern machinery, has made him no money. Naturally, Mr. Miller expects Mr. McKinley to do something for him. The Kentucky Colonel may well stand amazed at all this water that has flowed in upon him with the February storm. Perhaps too much has been said against Secretary Morton for putting a picture of his home in the Congressional Record. The picture of his home is a gratifying

reminder that Mr. Morton is soon to go there. Gen. Grosvenor is rather absurd in his statement of reasons why Mr. McKinley placed Senator Sherman in the Cabinet. Everybody knows that Mr. Sherman was given a Cabinet place in order that Boss Hanna might be made a Senator.

The fury with which medical experts assail each other may lead to the apprehension that they too are not quite responsible. Insanity is a mysterious malady which may affect any of us without our realizing the truth.

Tom Reed's economy should be better understood in Congress. A large appropriation in money that has increased in value becomes very large. The gold standard demands all sorts of reductions.

Chicago would perhaps be willing to drain her fifth into some other State than Illinois if the other State were as conveniently located. She has no particular grudge against Illinois.

There is not an advertiser in St. Louis who has not given the Globe-Democrat credit, during the last two years, for 50 per cent more circulation than its published figures show.

It is not to be regretted that there was no parade of the unemployed in St. Louis. The evils of the present conditions are sufficiently well known without additional testimony.

If the Trusts could abolish State rights they would have easy sailing. They can always rely on a corporation lawyer being selected for Attorney General of the United States.

The Post-Dispatch, through its great circulation, enables advertisers to reach more readers than they can secure through any other medium in St. Louis.

The disappearance of so many November voters from the Twentieth Ward is remarkable. They certainly have not been swept away by prosperity waves.

The February thunder storm may have been something of a hint to Uncle Samuel that his cannon should be heard in Cuba before the winter is gone.

No doubt there will be a rush of crowned heads to see our Bradley Martin when he lands in Europe. They must all have heard of his bill.

Gov. Tanner's gorgeousness in the McKinley procession will dazzle the contingents from some of the States that are not borrowing money.

Gen. Grosvenor says that Gov. Bushnell is not a very able man. The Governor has not, at least, been able to block the way of Boss Hanna.

In some places the cut in wages is accompanied by a return to the ten-hour system. There is nothing for labor in the gold standard.

Senator Chandler is seriously annoying many good people in the East by his dwelling upon monometallism and shrunken values.

If Mr. Cleveland is to write an autobiography, may we not hope for an autobiography of Thurber as an appendix?

Rates of interest in the West are altogether too high. Under the gold standard they should be cut one-half.

As our happy ex-President is 64 years old there is now a disposition to speak of him as a grand old man.

In the matter of iron we triumph over England. In the matter of gold, she triumphs over us.

More glory for John Bull. Three nuns were wounded in the British bombardment of Cana.

Is Sampson the Republican Hercules who could clean our Augean municipal stables?

The sending of Hay to London would not be likely to increase our grain exports.

Gov. Bushnell has found himself not large enough to fight Marcus Hanna.

Reflections of a Bachelor.
From the New York Press.
Very few women were so good when they were girls that they think their daughters don't need watchings.

A woman asks a man's advice about her clothes about the way she asks a dog if he likes to have his head patted.

A woman who insists on wearing a man's hat and collar ought to be made to marry a man who makes up his face.

When you are calling on a girl and take the cigar out of your vest pocket and lay them on the mantel she always pretends not to notice it.

For Health and Pleasure.
From the Detroit Free Press.
"What's the most noticeable thing in connection with the practice of your profession, doctor?"

From the Detroit Free Press.
He: I suppose your father understands that I am not going to marry the rest of the family?

From the Ram's Horn.
Every failure carries a guide-book to success in its inside pocket.

SHE WAS A DREAM.
HE was a dream—sweet and fair. She seemed, yet self-reliant.

Oh, grace of Eastern cadence! Oh, beauty's necromancy—Alas, she proved of blague and fragile mold of clay.

The night's epiphany may keep a breath that dies at dawn; And what we see with eyes of sleep may disappear at morning.

A dream—but then, alas, to me Have come dreams without number. A dream she was—but still, you see, One may not always dream!

JOSEPH DANA MITCHELL.



MISS E. M. STAAR.
This is a picture of the 23-year-old Chicago teacher who was attacked by a couple of footpads the other evening and put them to flight, after biting through a forefinger of one of them. She is a modest woman and declares she would sooner have lost her purse than received the notoriety that has followed her victory.

MEN OF MARK.

Richard Croker intends to sail for England about March 1. He will go to his stables in Berkshire. He intends to return to New York early in the fall in time to take part of the Greater New York campaign.

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts is said to be one of the best read men in the Senate; besides, he has a prodigious memory, and can quote in an instant's notice the particular verse or passage of prose which he regards fitting for any particular occasion.

Christian Kierstead and Anna Poffenroth called upon a Colfax (Wash.) Justice of the Peace and asked him to conduct the ceremony of marriage in the German tongue. He procured a tutor, studied for an hour to memorize the service, and fulfilled their wish.

The rummaging firms of Sir W. G. Armstrong & Co. of Newcastle, England, and Sir Joseph Whitworth of Newcastle are being consolidated. The former has a capital of \$20,000,000 and employs 19,000 men, and the latter has a capital of \$5,000,000 and employs 3,000 men.

The bibliography of Lincoln now includes twenty extended biographies and histories, over 200 miscellaneous articles of eulogy and personal reminiscences in magazines and books, and poems beyond the power of man to count. Only one other man whose life touched the nineteenth century has been honored by a greater effusion of printer's ink, and that is Napoleon.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Elizabeth A. Gauger and Isabella A. Wyllie of Chicago are dealers in real estate. This firm also has a renting bureau and loans money.

Miss Grace Hubbard of Iowa is a civil engineer. She was given the contract by the United States Government Survey for the maps of Montana.

Mrs. Daniel Howard of Jeffersonville, Ind., had her home connected by telephone with the Presbyterian Church, being at times prevented by illness from attending the service. The experiment was very successful.

Oliver Schreiner, the noted author of "Life on a South African Farm," has recently written a political pamphlet, in collaboration with his husband, in which he predicts that within forty years the further influx of Englishmen will so amalgamate with the population of South Africa that "there will be no Boer and no Englishman as such—only the great South African people, speaking the English language, following English precedents, and as closely united to England as Australia or Canada."

Mrs. Sarah Thomas has just died in Buryport, England, in her 109th year. On her 106th birthday she received a letter from the Princess of Wales with 100 shillings. She had enjoyed good health until recently, but just before Christmas she was found to all appearances dead in her bed. A physician pronounced her in a state of coma, in which she remained for thirty hours in spite of every effort to restore animation. Late the next day, however, she awoke, apparently greatly refreshed, and called for a pipe and tobacco. She was an inveterate smoker.

GLEAMS OF WIT.

Chumley: You're a mighty poor talker, especially to ladies. How did you raise the nerve to propose to Miss Sweet? Dumley: O—aw; I didn't say much of anything; I handed my ring to her and she slipped it on her left finger and said, "All right, it fits!"

"Popper," said Willie, "is this a republic?" "Yes, my son." "And we can do as we please?" "That is the law, unless we please to do what is wrong." "Is skating wrong, pa?" "No, indeed." "Then I'm going. Ma said I shouldn't, but if the law says—" He didn't go—Harper's Bazar.

"Did I understand you to say that you were unmarried, median asked the lady, who was cross-examining a Chicago woman. "I do not know what you understood me to say," replied the witness; "but that is what I said. I have been unmarried four times."

"That," said the waiter to the lonely man who was taking his dinner at a cheap restaurant, "that is real, genuine country-bred mutton, sir." "Yes," returned the guest, guest thoughtfully, "it's even what you might call died-in-the-wool."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A College Barber—Barber: Have you had any experience in shaving students? Applicant (for job): Oh, yes, sir, I always shaved their faces twice with the back of the razor and ask them if it pulls much. Barber: Quite right; but you mustn't forget to stop your razor several times during the operation.—Judge.

ONE FIREBUG LESS.

Mrs. Boyden was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., where he was born in 1842. He came to St. Louis in 1868, and ran a government supply train from Denver until 1888. He settled in Grand Haven in 1871 and finally became connected with H. C. Akley in manufacturing shingles, and under the firm name of Boyden & Akley operated a mill until the latter part of last year. He burned in 1882 the plant, which has been rebuilt, was the largest shingle mill in the world, with a capacity of 1,000,000 shingles, and 50,000 feet of lumber daily. In 1881 the Grand Haven lumber Co. was organized with Mr. Boyden as president. In 1883 he purchased the interest of most of the other stockholders, and from that date until 1889 he controlled individually the management of the concern. This company now owns three saw mills, extensive tracts of pine lands, a large shingle mill, a logging railroad, lumber yards, etc., all in Michigan. The latter part of 1880, Mr. Boyden purchased very large tracts of timber lands in Southern Missouri, and erected a mammoth double-hand mill for the manufacture of hardwood lumber. This plant was located at Neelyville and was burned about two years ago, only to be replaced by the immense plant of to-day, which ranks second to none in the world for capacity. The business at Neelyville was conducted under the name of Charles Boyden. The selling department for this large plant is the McClumber Co., with offices in the House Building. Mr. Boyden was president of this concern; his son, John R. Boyden, is vice president, and N. W. McLeod, of St. Louis, is manager, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Boyden leaves an estate valued at nearly a million dollars and a life insurance of \$150,000. He was a Mason in good standing and his business integrity was of the highest.

TROUNCHED BY HIS STEP-SON.

Old Man Storg Made a Mistake in Tackling Albert.
Albert Storg only worked a half day Monday, and then went home to bed. At 7:30 o'clock his stepfather, Frederick Storg, arrived at the Storg domicile, which is in the rear of 106 Cass avenue, drunk. He began to abuse the boy for laying off from work, and finally attempted to strike him. The step-son jumped out of bed, seized a heavy desk lamp and struck the old man on the head with it, knocking him out and inflicting a severe scalp wound. His head was patched up at the Dispensary, and he returned home, but did not intend to molest Albert further.

MR. DEVOY OFF TO THE CAPITAL.

GOES TO HAVE INTRODUCED HIS BOARD OF EXCISE BILL.

HE THINKS IT A GOOD MEASURE.

Besides Simplifying Matters He Says It Will Save the City Thousands of Dollars.

Dennis Devoy will leave to-night for Jefferson City to have introduced in the Legislature a bill to create a board of excise in cities having a population of 200,000 or more.

Mr. Devoy's bill provides for a board of three members, to be appointed by the Governor for a term of four years. This board shall have the authority to grant licenses of every nature, the license fees to be paid to the City Collector. The bill especially defines the duties of the board in issuing dramshop licenses. The yearly salary of each member of the board will be \$5,000. A clerk at a salary of \$1,500, and an attorney who shall receive 10 per cent of the amounts recovered by suits against delinquents will be appointed.

The board is given power to summon and examine under oath any person or the officers of any corporation who may be required to pay a license. Other sections refer to the relation between the Excise Board and the Police Board and to minor details.

"It will be seen that by the provisions of this bill," said Mr. Devoy, "the collection of licenses will cost between \$100,000 and \$120,000, there will be a saving to the city of about \$300,000 annually. There is no reason why Mr. Higgins should get rich out of his position. He can make possibly \$100,000 a month at his profession, and I don't think he ought to get \$25,000 a year just because he is working for the city. The bill is a big salary for any man who has no capital invested, and has had to serve no extensive apprenticeship to fit him for the position."

"The bill gives nobody a fat thing. The attorney of the board must be a member of the Supreme Court bar, as the greater part of his practice will be before the Supreme bench. I do not think the 5 per cent he receives will much more than pay for his desirable work. He will have considerable work to do the first year or two, but after that, when precedents have been established, his work will be light."

"Delinquent taxes are never outlived. There is due the city something like two or three million dollars for license fees. Some of this has been due twenty or thirty years, and it can be collected by the board of the Board of Excise, through its attorney, to institute proceedings to collect these fees."

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HIS WAS A PECULIAR DEATH.

The Unusual Accident Which Killed Charles Boyden.

The body of Charles Boyden, who was killed at St. Louis, and was brought to the city to-day en route to Grand Haven, Mich., where the funeral will take place.

Mr. Boyden died Monday from injuries received Saturday under very peculiar circumstances. He was inspecting some new machinery, which had been put in for the manufacture of shingles, and was also present at the time there being only a few employees scattered there and there throughout the big mill. When the accident happened, Mr. Boyden had just been bending over a lathe and was straightening up when the belt from the main shaft broke. One end of the heavy leather belt struck him in the chest and the other end, which was fastened to a heavy iron pulley wheel overhead burst into a thousand pieces.

Some of the flying fragments struck Mr. Boyden on the head and right arm, inflicting painful injuries, which would not have been serious had it not been for the damage done by the broken belt. Three ribs on the right side had been broken. One of his lungs was seriously affected by the concussion.

Fragments of the broken pulley were hurled 100 yards through the windows, while other pieces punctured some quarter-inch thick sheet iron at the far end of the shop. It was a miracle that Mr. Boyden was not torn to pieces by the exploding pulley.

He was immediately removed to the hotel at Neelyville and a doctor summoned from St. Louis. Mr. Boyden was in St. Louis only three hours before. They were recalled by telegram and were soon at Mr. Boyden's bedside. H. W. McLeod, John R. Boyden and Charles Boyden, Jr., left St. Louis for Neelyville immediately upon hearing of the accident. Dr. H. C. Akley, Mr. Boyden had a beautiful summer home near Grand Haven, Mich., the center of a bright and happy social circle, which gathered there each season. The hospital of the Boyden household became proverbial throughout the Northwest. The winter residence of the family was at Grand Haven, Mich., where the family lived for many years. Mr. Boyden was a native of Liverpool, N. Y., where he was born in 1842. He came to St. Louis in 1868, and ran a government supply train from Denver until 1888. He settled in Grand Haven in 1871 and finally became connected with H. C. Akley in manufacturing shingles, and under the firm name of Boyden & Akley operated a mill until the latter part of last year. He burned in 1882 the plant, which has been rebuilt, was the largest shingle mill in the world, with a capacity of 1,000,000 shingles, and 50,000 feet of lumber daily. In 1881 the Grand Haven lumber Co. was organized with Mr. Boyden as president. In 1883 he purchased the interest of most of the other stockholders, and from that date until 1889 he controlled individually the management of the concern. This company now owns three saw mills, extensive tracts of pine lands, a large shingle mill, a logging railroad, lumber yards, etc., all in Michigan. The latter part of 1880, Mr. Boyden purchased very large tracts of timber lands in Southern Missouri, and erected a mammoth double-hand mill for the manufacture of hardwood lumber. This plant was located at Neelyville and was burned about two years ago, only to be replaced by the immense plant of to-day, which ranks second to none in the world for capacity. The business at Neelyville was conducted under the name of Charles Boyden. The selling department for this large plant is the McClumber Co., with offices in the House Building. Mr. Boyden was president of this concern; his son, John R. Boyden, is vice president, and N. W. McLeod, of St. Louis, is manager, secretary and treasurer.

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THE THEATERS.

"The Begone's Comedy" was presented last evening at the Olympic by E. S. Willard and his company. The play is by Henry Arthur Jones. It is three scenes in the life of a rogue, and it is as difficult of analysis as an impressionist painting. As a fundamental, the author has taken love, ambition, self-sacrifice, cupidity, suspicion and credulity and spread them over his canvas with wonderful skill and rapidity. The result is a picture of human nature in its best and worst forms. The play is in the balance. He is a character, and the woman he loves is his accomplice. Their son who does not know his parents, seeks to expose the fraud. Prothero fails him for a time and heaps on him, making it possible for him to wed a woman of title. The play is a masterpiece of the truth Prothero can save himself. He has the double incentive of self-protection and resentment, for he has been wronged by his son. He is on the verge of explaining, when his wife checks him. She suggests the sacrifice. It is better that they should bear the burden than put shame on their child. The play is told—told lightly, airily, gracefully, with a touch of the grotesque. It is a masterpiece of the night, the virtuous ones remain light and warm, strong in their ignorance that more than life has been tossed away by a scoundrel's heart. The character is more satisfying than either of the two. The play is a masterpiece of the night, the virtuous ones remain light and warm, strong in their ignorance that more than life has been tossed away by a scoundrel's heart. The character is more satisfying than either of the two.

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CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase,
Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, \$8.

HOW THEY BOTH EXPECT TO WIN.

FITZ' HEAD FILLED WITH IDEAS OF A WALK-OVER.

HIS HAND STILL PAINS HIM.

Corbett Doing Hard Work and Little Talking, Leaving That to Martin Julian and Fitzsimmons.

CARSON, Nev., Feb. 23.—From hints dropped by Fitzsimmons and his trainers it is easy to see that they have thoroughly made up their minds about Corbett. Over-flowing confidence in Bob's ability to beat him under even conditions deluges everything and everybody out at Carson's, but they also believe that on March 17 the conditions will not be even. They consider that if Corbett keeps up his present gait from now until the fight he will be as stale as a three-rater. A dozen ideas of this kind fill the Australian's head all the time. Julian feeds him on their morning, noon and night. Corbett says the brothers-in-law are whittling to one another to keep their courage up. Fitzsimmons does not need very much rounding off even for the hard battle he has in prospect. His limbs are one mass of muscle, just loose enough for liveliness, and his arms are in perfect shape. The hands that were so badly disfigured last fall by collision with Sharkey's skull now show no signs of weakness, though one knuckle is still painful. Hickey will probably begin active training in a few days on Wednesday, and Corbett will add his talents to the daily routine of work so soon as the other two men are ready to go.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons have hobbies in the line of training. The Californian swears by his handball court and the Australian by his daily ten-mile country run in the air as the finest thing in the world to get a man in condition. Each of them will enjoy his preference to the full before the day of the battle.

Two localities in the neighborhood of Carson are watching these gladiators with wide open eyes. One is the town of Empire, four miles from here, is full of Irishmen, and every one of them is a Corbett standard bearer. Many of them make weary trips through the snow day after day, and feel well rewarded for the trouble if they can only get a glimpse of their favorite in Virginia City the Cornish miners who delve in

THE COMING DOG SHOW.

Kennel Club Exhibit Will Be a Notable Event.

All arrangements have been completed for the bench show to be opened the first week in March, and the St. Louis Kennel Club expects the exhibit to be a notable one. Society is taking quite an interest in the dogs and many boxes have been disposed of to prominent people.

The New York show will close Thursday evening and a large number of the 1,675 dogs on exhibition there will be shipped west at once to take part in the local show. It is probable that these beauties will outclass the Western dogs and the prizes, in the open event at least, will no doubt go to outsiders.

To the visitors at the Kennel shows the judges are often away off in their decisions. The general public knows little or nothing about judging a dog and sees only by beauty.

This inability on the part of both sexes to appreciate the beauty of the dog is due simply to lack of such knowledge of the animals exhibited as will furnish the spectator with intelligent interest. The lady exclaims: Oh, isn't that a beauty? and her cavalier replies: Yes, very handsome, but I like that one over there better; and neither of them knows what are the particular points of excellence in the variety of dogs they are inspecting. The Boston terrier, for example, has become one of the most pronounced fads of the day, yet outside of the fanciers themselves what percentage of the population knows enough to make a match with the dog with the general appearance of an undersized bulldog?

The police which dogs are judged vary in each breed. The running power of the greyhound constitutes his claim on attention, though his inferiority appears in scarcely more than a man's. The greyhound runs in view, seeing and watching the quarry. The pointer and the setter depend on their scenting power, and the intelligence of the bird is in their claims on the superior being, the man, who, as a Frenchman says, "always wants to go out and kill some game." The dog, however, is exactly the opposite qualities of those possessed by the keen, fighting, restless terrier, and so on all down the list.

THIS MAN WAS EASY.

Bet \$10,000 on a Fake Five-Mile Bicycle Race.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 23.—Jack Davis, W. Flynn, Charles Reynolds, Charles Stewart, J. C. Hames and Frank Pierson have been arrested in this city and at Colorado Springs on charges of conspiracy and grand larceny. The complainant is George F. Hames, a well-known bicycle dealer here.

He bet \$10,000 with Pierson that Bertie Banks could defeat Paul Richie in a five-mile bicycle race. Hames was stakeholder, Davis, Flynn and Reynolds assisted in arranging the match. Just before the hour for the race Banks was arrested on a trump-

MODERN OPPORTUNITIES EVERY HOUR HERE TO-MORROW!

ON SALE FROM 8 TO 10 WEDNESDAY.

Muslin.
2 small cases of good quality yard-wide bleached muslin, worth \$10, for 3c.

Thread.
King's Thread for machine sewing, in all numbers, and black or white for 5c.

Ruching.
Manufacturers' lengths of fine Crepe Lace and Accord Piped Ruchings, white or colored, lengths of 1 to 3 yards, worth \$10, for 5c.

Sateens.
1 case Fine Solid Color Navy Blue Twilled Dress Sateens, worth \$10, for 7c.

Handkerchiefs.
Ladies' Fine White Handkerchiefs, with French 8 1/2 x 9 1/2 edge, also including fine hemstitched and tucked handkerchiefs, positively worth \$10, for 7c.

Cretons.
Best 22-inch Mottled Drapery Cretons, in fast colors, and easily worth \$10, for 5c.

Table Damask.
Good quality, Turkey Red Table Damask, worth \$10, for 12c.

Tea Spoons.
Silver-plated Tea Spoons, worth \$10, for 5c.

Dress Patterns.
Of 8 yards, with a very fine silk finish and guaranteed not to wear out, for \$1.68.

Chamois Skins.
Of the select, perfect, fine and soft, large size, with no ragged edges and worth \$10, for 25c.

Bed Comforts.
Large size, with a very fine silk finish, and guaranteed not to wear out, for \$1.68.

Bed Spreads.
Large size, with a very fine silk finish, and guaranteed not to wear out, for \$1.68.

ON SALE ALL DAY WEDNESDAY.

Hodson's Laces and Embroideries.
One big table, containing 4-inch, 5-inch, 6-inch, 7-inch, 8-inch, 9-inch, 10-inch, 11-inch, 12-inch, 13-inch, 14-inch, 15-inch, 16-inch, 17-inch, 18-inch, 19-inch, 20-inch, 21-inch, 22-inch, 23-inch, 24-inch, 25-inch, 26-inch, 27-inch, 28-inch, 29-inch, 30-inch, 31-inch, 32-inch, 33-inch, 34-inch, 35-inch, 36-inch, 37-inch, 38-inch, 39-inch, 40-inch, 41-inch, 42-inch, 43-inch, 44-inch, 45-inch, 46-inch, 47-inch, 48-inch, 49-inch, 50-inch, 51-inch, 52-inch, 53-inch, 54-inch, 55-inch, 56-inch, 57-inch, 58-inch, 59-inch, 60-inch, 61-inch, 62-inch, 63-inch, 64-inch, 65-inch, 66-inch, 67-inch, 68-inch, 69-inch, 70-inch, 71-inch, 72-inch, 73-inch, 74-inch, 75-inch, 76-inch, 77-inch, 78-inch, 79-inch, 80-inch, 81-inch, 82-inch, 83-inch, 84-inch, 85-inch, 86-inch, 87-inch, 88-inch, 89-inch, 90-inch, 91-inch, 92-inch, 93-inch, 94-inch, 95-inch, 96-inch, 97-inch, 98-inch, 99-inch, 100-inch, 101-inch, 102-inch, 103-inch, 104-inch, 105-inch, 106-inch, 107-inch, 108-inch, 109-inch, 110-inch, 111-inch, 112-inch, 113-inch, 114-inch, 115-inch, 116-inch, 117-inch, 118-inch, 119-inch, 120-inch, 121-inch, 122-inch, 123-inch, 124-inch, 125-inch, 126-inch, 127-inch, 128-inch, 129-inch, 130-inch, 131-inch, 132-inch, 133-inch, 134-inch, 135-inch, 136-inch, 137-inch, 138-inch, 139-inch, 140-inch, 141-inch, 142-inch, 143-inch, 144-inch, 145-inch, 146-inch, 147-inch, 148-inch, 149-inch, 150-inch, 151-inch, 152-inch, 153-inch, 154-inch, 155-inch, 156-inch, 157-inch, 158-inch, 159-inch, 160-inch, 161-inch, 162-inch, 163-inch, 164-inch, 165-inch, 166-inch, 167-inch, 168-inch, 169-inch, 170-inch, 171-inch, 172-inch, 173-inch, 174-inch, 175-inch, 176-inch, 177-inch, 178-inch, 179-inch, 180-inch, 181-inch, 182-inch, 183-inch, 184-inch, 185-inch, 186-inch, 187-inch, 188-inch, 189-inch, 190-inch, 191-inch, 192-inch, 193-inch, 194-inch, 195-inch, 196-inch, 197-inch, 198-inch, 199-inch, 200-inch, 201-inch, 202-inch, 203-inch, 204-inch, 205-inch, 206-inch, 207-inch, 208-inch, 209-inch, 210-inch, 211-inch, 212-inch, 213-inch, 214-inch, 215-inch, 216-inch, 217-inch, 218-inch, 219-inch, 220-inch, 221-inch, 222-inch, 223-inch, 224-inch, 225-inch, 226-inch, 227-inch, 228-inch, 229-inch, 230-inch, 231-inch, 232-inch, 233-inch, 234-inch, 235-inch, 236-inch, 237-inch, 238-inch, 239-inch, 240-inch, 241-inch, 242-inch, 243-inch, 244-inch, 245-inch, 246-inch, 247-inch, 248-inch, 249-inch, 250-inch, 251-inch, 252-inch, 253-inch, 254-inch, 255-inch, 256-inch, 257-inch, 258-inch, 259-inch, 260-inch, 261-inch, 262-inch, 263-inch, 264-inch, 265-inch, 266-inch, 267-inch, 268-inch, 269-inch, 270-inch, 271-inch, 272-inch, 273-inch, 274-inch, 275-inch, 276-inch, 277-inch, 278-inch, 279-inch, 280-inch, 281-inch, 282-inch, 283-inch, 284-inch, 285-inch, 286-inch, 287-inch, 288-inch, 289-inch, 290-inch, 291-inch, 292-inch, 293-inch, 294-inch, 295-inch, 296-inch, 297-inch, 298-inch, 299-inch, 300-inch, 301-inch, 302-inch, 303-inch, 304-inch, 305-inch, 306-inch, 307-inch, 308-inch, 309-inch, 310-inch, 311-inch, 312-inch, 313-inch, 314-inch, 315-inch, 316-inch, 317-inch, 318-inch, 319-inch, 320-inch, 321-inch, 322-inch, 323-inch, 324-inch, 325-inch, 326-inch, 327-inch, 328-inch, 329-inch, 330-inch, 331-inch, 332-inch, 333-inch, 334-inch, 335-inch, 336-inch, 337-inch, 338-inch, 339-inch, 340-inch, 341-inch, 342-inch, 343-inch, 344-inch, 345-inch, 346-inch, 347-inch, 348-inch, 349-inch, 350-inch, 351-inch, 352-inch, 353-inch, 354-inch, 355-inch, 356-inch, 357-inch, 358-inch, 359-inch, 360-inch, 361-inch, 362-inch, 363-inch, 364-inch, 365-inch, 366-inch, 367-inch, 368-inch, 369-inch, 370-inch, 371-inch, 372-inch, 373-inch, 374-inch, 375-inch, 376-inch, 377-inch, 378-inch, 379-inch, 380-inch, 381-inch, 382-inch, 383-inch, 384-inch, 385-inch, 386-inch, 387-inch, 388-inch, 389-inch, 390-inch, 391-inch, 392-inch, 393-inch, 394-inch, 395-inch, 396-inch, 397-inch, 398-inch, 399-inch, 400-inch, 401-inch, 402-inch, 403-inch, 404-inch, 405-inch, 406-inch, 407-inch, 408-inch, 409-inch, 410-inch, 411-inch, 412-inch, 413-inch, 414-inch, 415-inch, 416-inch, 417-inch, 418-inch, 419-inch, 420-inch, 421-inch, 422-inch, 423-inch, 424-inch, 425-inch, 426-inch, 427-inch, 428-inch, 429-inch, 430-inch, 431-inch, 432-inch, 433-inch, 434-inch, 435-inch, 436-inch, 437-inch, 438-inch, 439-inch, 440-inch, 441-inch, 442-inch, 443-inch, 444-inch, 445-inch, 446-inch, 447-inch, 448-inch, 449-inch, 450-inch, 451-inch, 452-inch, 453-inch, 454-inch, 455-inch, 456-inch, 457-inch, 458-inch, 459-inch, 460-inch, 461-inch, 462-inch, 463-inch, 464-inch, 465-inch, 466-inch, 467-inch, 468-inch, 469-inch, 470-inch, 471-inch, 472-inch, 473-inch, 474-inch, 475-inch, 476-inch, 477-inch, 478-inch, 479-inch, 480-inch, 481-inch, 482-inch, 483-inch, 484-inch, 485-inch, 486-inch, 487-inch, 488-inch, 489-inch, 490-inch, 491-inch, 492-inch, 493-inch, 494-inch, 495-inch, 496-inch, 497-inch, 498-inch, 499-inch, 500-inch, 501-inch, 502-inch, 503-inch, 504-inch, 505-inch, 506-inch, 507-inch, 508-inch, 509-inch, 510-inch, 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1010-inch, 1011-inch, 1012-inch, 1013-inch, 1014-inch, 1015-inch, 1016-inch, 1017-inch, 1018-inch, 1019-inch, 1020-inch, 1021-inch, 1022-inch, 1023-inch, 1024-inch, 1025-inch, 1026-inch, 1027-inch, 1028-inch, 1029-inch, 1030-inch, 1031-inch, 1032-inch, 1033-inch, 1034-inch, 1035-inch, 1036-inch, 1037-inch, 1038-inch, 1039-inch, 1040-inch, 1041-inch, 1042-inch, 1043-inch, 1044-inch, 1045-inch, 1046-inch, 1047-inch, 1048-inch, 1049-inch, 1050-inch, 1051-inch, 1052-inch, 1053-inch, 1054-inch, 1055-inch, 1056-inch, 1057-inch, 1058-inch, 1059-inch, 1060-inch, 1061-inch, 1062-inch, 1063-inch, 1064-inch, 1065-inch, 1066-inch, 1067-inch, 1068-inch, 1069-inch, 1070-inch, 1071-inch, 1072-inch, 1073-inch, 1074-inch, 1075-inch, 1076-inch, 1077-inch, 1078-inch, 1079-inch, 1080-inch, 1081-inch, 1082-inch, 1083-inch, 1084-inch, 1085-inch, 1086-inch, 1087-inch, 1088-inch, 1089-inch, 1090-inch, 1091-inch, 1092-inch, 1093-inch, 1094-inch, 1095-inch, 1096-inch, 1097-inch, 1098-inch, 1099-inch, 1100-inch, 1101-inch, 1102-inch, 1103-inch, 1104-inch, 1105-inch, 1106-inch, 1107-inch, 1108-inch, 1109-inch, 1110-inch, 1111-inch, 1112-inch, 1113-inch, 1114-inch, 1115-inch, 1116-inch, 1117-inch, 1118-inch, 1119-inch, 1120-inch, 1121-inch, 1122-inch, 1123-inch, 1124-inch, 1125-inch, 1126-inch, 1127-inch, 1128-inch, 1129-inch, 1130-inch, 1131-inch, 1132-inch, 1133-inch, 1134-inch, 1135-inch, 1136-inch, 1137-inch, 1138-inch, 1139-inch, 1140-inch, 1141-inch, 1142-inch, 1143-inch, 1144-inch, 1145-inch, 1146-inch, 1147-inch, 1148-inch, 1149-inch, 1150-inch, 1151-inch, 1152-inch, 1153-inch, 1154-inch, 1155-inch, 1156-inch, 1157-inch, 1158-inch, 1159-inch, 1160-inch, 1161-inch, 1162-inch, 1163-inch, 1164-inch, 1165-inch, 1166-inch, 1167-inch, 1168-inch, 1169-inch, 1170-inch, 1171-inch, 1172-inch, 1173-inch, 1174-inch, 1175-inch, 1176-inch, 1177-inch, 1178-inch, 1179-inch, 1180-inch, 1181-inch, 1182-inch, 1183-inch, 1184-inch, 1185-inch, 1186-inch, 1187-inch, 1188-inch, 1189-inch, 1190-inch, 1191-inch, 1192-inch, 1193-inch, 1194-inch, 1195-inch, 1196-inch, 1197-inch, 1198-inch, 1199-inch, 1200-inch, 1201-inch, 1202-inch, 1203-inch, 1204-inch, 1205-inch, 1206-inch, 1207-inch, 1208-inch, 1209-inch, 1210-inch, 1211-inch, 1212-inch, 1213-inch, 1214-inch, 1215-inch, 1216-inch, 1217-inch, 1218-inch, 1219-inch, 1220-inch, 1221-inch, 1222-inch, 1223-inch, 1224-inch, 1225-inch, 1226-inch, 1227-inch, 1228-inch, 1229-inch, 1230-inch, 1231-inch, 1232-inch, 1233-inch, 1234-inch, 1235-inch, 1236-inch, 1237-inch, 1238-inch, 1239-inch, 1240-inch, 1241-inch, 1242-inch, 1243-inch, 1244-inch, 1245-inch, 1246-inch, 1247-inch, 1248-inch, 1249-inch, 1250-inch, 1251-inch, 1252-inch, 1253-inch, 1254-inch, 1255-inch, 1256-inch, 1257-inch, 1258-inch, 1259-inch, 1260-inch, 1261-inch, 1262-inch, 1263-inch, 1264-inch, 1265-inch, 1266-inch, 1267-inch, 1268-inch, 1269-inch, 1270-inch, 1271-inch, 1272-inch, 1273-inch, 1274-inch, 1275-inch, 1276-inch, 1277-inch, 1278-inch, 1279-inch, 1280-inch, 1281-inch, 1282-inch, 1283-inch, 1284-inch, 1285-inch, 1286-inch, 1287-inch, 1288-inch, 1289-inch, 1290-inch, 1291-inch, 1292-inch, 1293-inch, 1294-inch, 1295-inch, 1296-inch, 1297-inch, 1298-inch, 1299-inch, 1300-inch, 1301-inch, 1302-inch, 1303-inch, 1304-inch, 1305-inch, 1306-inch, 1307-inch, 1308-inch, 1309-inch, 1310-inch, 1311-inch, 1312-inch, 1313-inch, 1314-inch, 1315-inch, 1316-inch, 1317-inch, 1318-inch, 1319-inch, 1320-inch, 1321-inch, 1322-inch, 1323-inch, 1324-inch, 1325-inch, 1326-inch, 1327-inch, 1328-inch, 1329-inch, 1330-inch, 1331-inch, 1332-inch, 1333-inch, 1334-inch, 1335-inch, 1336-inch, 1337-inch, 1338-inch, 1339-inch, 1340-inch, 1341-inch, 1342-inch, 1343-inch, 1344-inch, 1345-inch, 1346-inch, 1347-inch, 1348-inch, 1349-inch, 1350-inch, 1351-inch, 1352-inch, 1353-inch, 1354-inch, 1355-inch, 1356-inch, 1357-inch, 1358-inch, 1359-inch, 1360-inch, 1361-inch, 1362-inch, 1363-inch, 1364-inch, 1365-inch, 1366-inch, 1367-inch, 1368-inch, 1369-inch, 1370-inch, 1371-inch, 1372-inch, 1373-inch, 1374-inch, 1375-inch, 1376-inch, 1377-inch, 1378-inch, 1379-inch, 1380-inch, 1381-inch, 1382-inch, 1383-inch, 1384-inch, 1385-inch, 1386-inch, 1387-inch, 1388-inch, 1389-inch, 1390-inch, 1391-inch, 1392-inch, 1393-inch, 1394-inch, 1395-inch, 1396-inch, 1397-inch, 1398-inch, 1399-inch, 1400-inch, 1401-inch, 1402-inch, 1403-inch, 1404-inch, 1405-inch, 1406-inch, 1407-inch, 1408-inch, 1409-inch, 1410-inch, 1411-inch, 1412-inch, 1413-inch, 1414-inch, 1415-inch, 1416-inch, 1417-inch, 1418-inch, 1419-inch, 1420-inch, 1421-inch, 1422-inch, 1423-inch, 1424-inch, 1425-inch, 1426-inch, 1427-inch, 1428-inch, 1429-inch, 1430-inch, 1431-inch, 1432-inch, 1433-inch, 1434-inch, 1435-inch, 1436-inch, 1437-inch, 1438-inch, 1439-inch, 1440-inch, 1441-inch, 1442-inch, 1443-inch, 1444-inch, 1445-inch, 1446-inch, 1447-inch, 1448-inch, 1449-inch, 1450-inch, 1451-inch, 1452-inch, 1453-inch, 1454-inch, 1455-inch, 1456-inch, 1457-inch, 1458-inch, 1459-inch, 1460-inch, 1461-inch, 1462-inch, 1463-inch, 1464-inch, 1465-inch, 1466-inch, 1467-inch, 1468-inch, 1469-inch, 1470-inch, 1471-inch, 1472-inch, 1473-inch, 1474-inch, 1475-inch, 1476-inch, 1477-inch, 1478-inch, 1479-inch, 1480-inch, 1481-inch, 1482-inch, 1483-inch, 1484-inch, 1485-inch, 1486-inch, 1487-inch, 1488-inch, 1489-inch, 1490-inch, 1491-inch, 1492-inch, 1493-inch, 1494-inch, 1495-inch, 1496-inch, 1497-inch, 1498-inch, 1499-inch, 1500-inch, 1501-inch, 1502-inch, 1503-inch, 1504-inch, 1505-inch, 1506-inch, 1507-inch, 1508-inch, 1509-inch, 1510-inch, 1511-inch, 1512-inch, 1513-inch, 1514-inch, 1515-inch, 1516-inch, 1517-inch, 1518-inch, 1519-inch, 1520-inch, 1521-inch, 1522-inch, 1523-inch, 1524-inch, 1525-inch, 1526-inch, 1527-inch, 1528-inch, 1529-inch, 1530-inch, 1531-inch, 1532-inch, 1533-inch, 1534-inch, 1535-inch, 1536-inch, 1537-inch, 1538-inch, 1539-inch, 1540-inch, 1541-inch, 1542-inch, 1543-inch, 1544-inch, 1545-inch, 1546-inch, 1547-inch, 1548-inch, 1549-inch, 1550-inch, 1551-inch, 1552-inch, 1553-inch, 1554-inch, 1555-inch, 1556-inch, 1557-inch, 1558-inch, 1559-inch, 1560-inch, 1561-inch, 1562-inch, 1563-inch, 1564-inch, 1565-inch, 1566-inch, 1567-inch, 1568-inch, 1569-inch, 1570-inch, 1571-inch, 1572-inch, 1573-inch, 1574-inch, 1575-inch, 1576-inch, 1577-inch, 1578-inch, 1579-inch, 1580-inch, 1581-inch, 1582-inch, 1583-inch, 1584-inch, 1585-inch, 1586-inch, 1587-inch, 1588-inch, 1589-inch, 1590-inch, 1591-inch, 1592-inch, 1593-inch, 1

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MAN—Wanted, position by a colored man as farm hand; good refs. Ad. E. D. 1910 Carr st.

MAN—Wanted, situation by a young man of good reliable habits; would like work of any kind. Ad. A 418, this office.

NURSE—Male nurse, 5 years' experience, wishes position; city references; age 25 years. Ad. E 418, this office.

NEWS AGENT—Wanted, a situation as railway news agent by a young man of 18; best references. Ad. T. C. Turner, Louisville, Ill.

PLUMBER—Wanted, situation as plumber, gas and steam fitter; will work cheap because I must have work. Ad. E 407, this office.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted situation in bakery; second or third pl. or city or country; young married man. Ad. B 416, this office.

YOUNG MAN—Well educated with city, wishes situation; good city references. Ad. P 415, this office.

\$10.00 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Merits Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive.

\$25.00 UP—Pants to order. Merits Tailoring Co., 219 N. 4th, cor. Olive, 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10 cents.

BAKER—Wanted—First-class bread and cake baker. Address Chas. H. Wells, Hickoryville, Ill.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted—First-class blacksmith, to take interest in shop at Pilot Grove, Mo. Apply to H. Armstrong.

CUTTER—Wanted—A first-class stock shirt cutter. Ad. H. H. 416, this office.

DISHWASHER—Wanted—Man, at 1115 N. 3d st.

DRIVER—Wanted—An experienced driver. 2820 Cass av.

FLORIST—Wanted—A first-class florist and gardener; must have good city references. Ad. N 418, this office.

FIRE—Treatment for all private, blood and rectal diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

MAN—Wanted—Colored man to take care of horses and work about the house. 3805 Finney.

MAN—Wanted—Colored man of 20 to work around the house. 1015 Dillon st.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted—For the country; German or Swiss preferred; must speak English; no children; man to care for horses, cows and place; woman to cook and do laundry work; the place for steady couple. Call at 822 Commercial Building.

NEW—opportunity to learn the barber trade thoroughly in 8 weeks; we have constant practice and proper instructions. Catalogues mailed free. Moler's Barber College, 2nd and Franklin av.

PAINTER—Wanted—Experienced painter, with references. Apply at Grand Avenue Hotel.

SHOVELERS—Wanted—Shovelers on Lindell and Taylor av. Wednesday morning. John Beaswanger.

SHOEMAKER—Wanted—A first-class shoemaker; repairer. McNamara, n. w. cor. 7th and Pine.

SALESMAN—Wanted—\$100 to \$125 per month and exp.; staple line; position perm., pleasant and desirable. Ad. King Mfg. Co., 7167 Michigan.

ST. LOUIS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Y. M. C. A. Building, has the finest location and most complete practical course in bookkeeping, penmanship, shorthand, typewriting and all commercial branches. P. Ritzer, President.

SOLICITOR—Wanted—Solicitor in tailor's shop. 2785 Franklin av.

TINNER—Wanted—Outside hand. B. J. Higgins & Son, 711 N. Charles st.

WANTED—AN IDEA—Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your idea; they are yours. Write John Wedderburn & Co., Patent Attorneys, 1115 N. 3d st. for \$1.00 price and list of inventions.

YOUR—winter shoe—handsome box-calf. Goodyear plant, catfish line, good looking, good price, needs little. \$2.49. Harris, 4400 Pine.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Catalogs and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Brauer, 319 Locust st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

CHAMBERMAID—Wanted, situation by first-class chambermaid in hotel or boarding house. 2210 Olive st.

COOK—Sit. wanted as first-class cook and laundress; best refs. Ad. 315 N. 21st st.

COOK—Wanted, situation by experienced cook; good refs. Call at 515 N. 21st st.

COOK—Wanted, situation by a woman as cook and help wash and iron; references. Call 2209 Wash st.

COOK—Wanted, sit. by experienced woman cook; washing and ironing; private family or boarding house. 819 N. 21st st.

COOK—Good cook wants situation; must get good wages. 1430 S. 3d st.

CLEANING—Situation wanted by a young lady to do office or house cleaning by the day; refs. Ad. 1212 Carroll st.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker, cuts fits and drapes, perfect fit, will sew in families; \$1.25 per day. 2545 Clark av.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker from Boston wishes to sew in private families; day or week; first-class fit. Ad. T 415, this office.

GIRL—Experienced American girl wants general housework in small family of adults. Ad. E 417, this office.

GIRL—Wanted, situation by a good German girl in history and to assist in housework. A. Meyer, 4208 Forest Park boulevard, cor. 2nd, extreme need. No. 2, 416, this office.

GIRL—Colored girl wants work of any kind by day or week. Miss Smith, 4225 Kennedy av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted, situation by colored girl for housework. 4038 Evans av., rear, upstairs.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted, situation by a good German girl for housework; good references. A. Meyer, 4208 Forest Park boulevard.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation as housekeeper, aged 28 years; private family; no objection to children. Add. Mrs. Frances Cloriot, Glasgow, Mo.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by experienced housekeeper, middle-aged lady in an institution; hospital preferred. Ad. D 416, this office.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, situation by German girl for general housework; no washing; can give refs. 10th av.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, situation by German girl to do general housework in small family; 10th av. Carr st., rear.

HOUSEWORKER—Lady wants a position as housekeeper for family; no objection to children. Add. Mrs. Emergency House, 2008 Carr st., rear.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted by German girl for general housework; references. Ad. A 410, this office.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted by a girl for house or dining-room work; references given. Call at 4254 Kennedy av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted, situation to do general housework in small family. 814 & 18th st., 1st floor.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, sit. by first-class laundress. 2701 Franklin av.

LAUNDRESS—German woman wants washing to take home. C. Lutz, 1908 Mississippi av., cor. Cooper.

NURSE—Wanted, a situation by experienced nurse; best references from physicians. Mrs. K. 1215 Caroline st.

NURSE—Woman wants situation to nurse baby and do upstairs work; city refs. given. 4450 Swan av.

NURSE—Neat, constant colored lady wishes desirable situation as nurse; call or address Miss Davis, 810 N. 23d st. (upstairs).

NURSE—Situation wanted by nurse capable of taking entire charge of an infant; can sew; willing to travel. Add. E 417, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer and typewriter, owning her machine, desires permanent position; references. Add. P 408, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer and typewriter, owning her machine, desires permanent position; references. Add. P 408, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by competent and accurate young lady; small salary; ref. Add. T 409, this office.

SEWING—Wanted, children's or plain sewing of any kind; 75c per day. Add. D 411, this office.

SEWING—Wanted, plain sewing to do at home. 2108 Mullinville st.

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, situation as seamstress; do light housework; good references. Ad. M. J. 2614 Olive st.

SEAMSTRESS—Would like to have a few more engagements to sew out by the day or week. 1181 St. Louis av. Add. 4099 Grand av.

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, to do sewing by the day or week by a good seamstress; children's clothes a specialty. Ad. A. 2014 Olive st.

WASHING—Wanted, situation by a young woman to do washing and scrubbing. 18109 Carr, rear.

WASHING—Wanted, washing to take home, or go out by the day. 4040 Evans av., rear.

WASHING—Situation wanted to do family washing, to take home, or go out by the day. 4040 Evans av., rear.

WASHING—Situation wanted to do family washing, to take home, or go out by the day. 4040 Evans av., rear.

WOMAN—Wanted, a position to cook in city or country, by respectable woman. 820 N. 4th st.

WOMAN—A lady wants to do general housework in a small family. Call at 2216 Franklin av., 2d floor.

WOMAN—Middle-aged lady would like to do light housework; can do all kind of cooking; good bread. 2700 Olive st.

WOMAN—Wanted, work by colored woman by the week; will sleep at home. 615 S. Teresa.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. Jo. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

COOK—Wanted—Girl to cook, wash and iron; family of 3; refs. 820 N. Sarah st.

COOK—Wanted—Good German girl to cook, wash and iron. Call 2804 Russell av.

COOK—Wanted—At once, first-class cook, neat and clean; willing to do light housework; good wages. 1440 N. 10th st.

DISHWASHER—Wanted—Woman, who can do scrubbing. Call 1012 Locust st.

GIRL—Wanted—In restaurant. 1115 N. 3d st.

GIRL—Wanted—German girl; must understand washing and ironing. 2107 Park av.

GIRLS—Wanted—Good girls who understand work on custom vests at once. 837 N. 3d st., 3d floor.

GIRL—Wanted—A little girl or woman. 838 S. 7th st.

GIRL—Wanted—Girl for small family; salary \$10 monthly. Ticket window, Union Station, Wednesdays afternoons.

GIRL—Wanted—Young girl about 16 to assist with dining-room work. 2804 Pine st.

GIRL—Wanted—A neat machine hand on light sewing. 1440 N. 10th st.

GIRL—Wanted—A girl; must be a good cook; no washing or ironing; small salary. 4216 Locust st.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted, situation by a colored cook and do general housework. 4017 Easton av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—Good girl for general housework. 4021 Duane boulevard.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—Girl for general housework. 1926 Chouteau av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—A girl for general housework; must have refs. 4125 Delmar av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—White girl to assist with general housework; small wages. 2604 Olive st.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—A girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. 3840 Garfield av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—Girl for general housework for family of 3; also wash and iron. 4419 Park av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—A girl for general housework; must be a good cook. 3119 Franklin av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—German girl for general housework; family of 2; no children. Call at 3510 Franklin av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—Girl for general housework; family of 2. 738 Carpenter st.

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HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—German girl for general housework; family of 2; no children. Call at 3510 Franklin av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—Girl for general housework; family of 2. 738 Carpenter st.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—Girl for general housework; no washing or ironing

